

ALL EYES ARE
on
WHITEAWAY'S
CLEARANCE
SALE
See Page 5

A stylized, black and white illustration of a crowd of people. The figures are simplified, with circular heads and some wearing hats. They are all looking upwards towards the sign above them. The style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century graphic design.

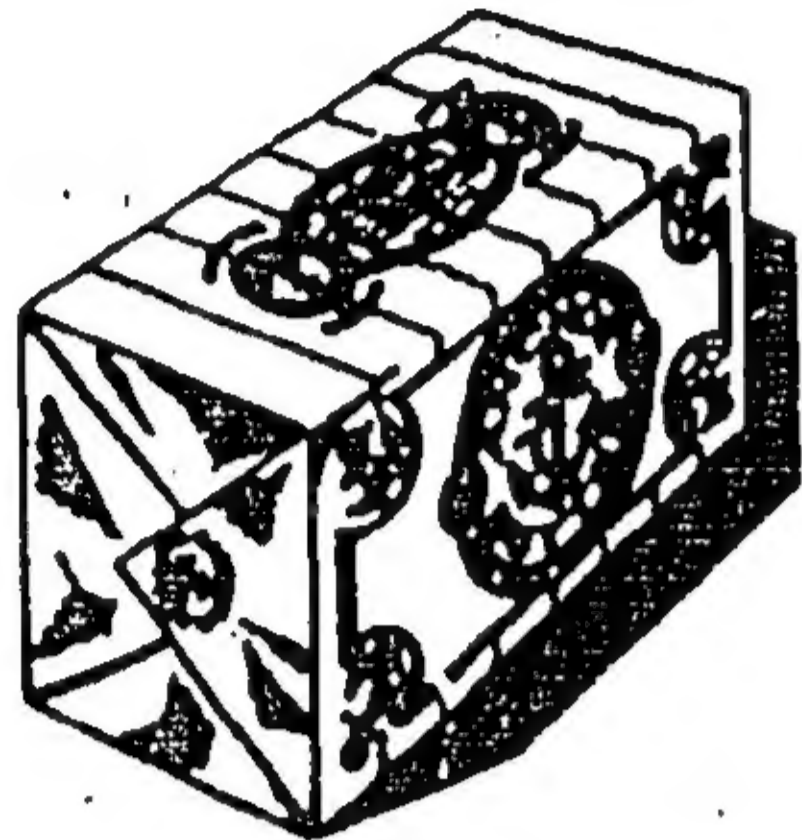
The Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, told the House of Commons today that the Government had decided that ship-borne aircraft should be placed under operational administrative control of the Admiralty.

Shore based aircraft, including flying-boats, would, however, remain under the Air Ministry. These decisions and a long controversy about the subject.

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KING CAROL ENTERTAINS DURING CRISIS



POLISH CRISIS—Refusal of Archbishop Sapieha of Cracow to receive King Carol of Rumania ceremonially in Cracow Cathedral, because of religious differences, caused the Polish Cabinet to offer its resignation to President Ignaco Moscicki, which was not accepted. King Carol entertained President Moscicki in Bucharest, as shown above, and was to return the visit.

CONDEMNED MAN ACCUSES LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

"You Did Not Give Me One Good Word"

London, July 3.

FREDERICK GEORGE MURPHY, fifty-three-year-old ex-ship's stoker, drey air through his teeth when he heard an Old Bailey jury yesterday say "Guilty" to a charge of murdering Rosina Field in an Islington cellar beneath a shop on May 12.

His little dark eyes darted from jury to judge, down to the table where detectives and solicitors sat.

He glared across to Lord Chief Justice Hewart.

"Have you anything to say before sentence of death is pronounced on you?" said the Clerk of Arraigns.

"Yes, I have," Murphy snapped.

"In your summing-up, my lord, you did not give me one good word for me. You told the jury I was nothing else but a liar, that I was telling nothing but lies."

"I can prove that Rosie Keen (a witness with whom Murphy said he spent part of May 12) has been in the shop with me. . . . If ever perjury has been committed in a case it has been done by her and Divisional Detective Inspector Salisbury."

He pointed a finger at Mr. Salisbury.

SIX TIMES IN GAOL

"When I was arrested," he shouted, "he said to me, 'Murphy, I don't want to be hard on you. Say you hit this woman and I will bring this charge down to manslaughter.' I said it had nothing at all to do with me."

"I told him I could tell him my movements on Coronation Day and he said 'All right.'"

"That man there"—he pointed at Superintendent Bennett—"what's his name?"

"Bennett," the superintendent said.

"Yes, Bennett, Chief Inspector Bennett," Murphy barked. "He came in, too. I had all my clothes taken off in front of fifteen officers. I was naked as I was born."

He turned again to the Lord Chief Justice, wagged a finger at him.

"In your summing-up, you should have asked more about Rosie Keen. You just think a moment."

Murphy stopped. Lord Hewart kept his eyes on him.

"It's very near time this committing of perjury is put a stop to," he ended. "It's not the first time, but several times where perjury has been committed in different names and at murder trials at that."

Said Lord Hewart: "You know as well as I know that the verdict is right." Then he pronounced the death sentence. Murphy spoke again.

He sneered: "Mercy on my soul—Oh, Yes!" and was gone.

A London-born Irishman, pug-nosed and squat, Murphy belongs to the submerged section of the city's population.

He said in court his first conviction was for assault. It was not the whole truth.

It was for assaulting and living on the immoral earnings of a woman in 1906. He went to gaol for four months.

He has been in prison five times since.

HE WAS FRIENDLESS

His longest sentence was in 1926—twelve months for being on enclosed premises for an unlawful purpose at Catford.

He used sometimes the name of George Taylor.

There were long periods when he was away at sea stoking ships.

"Tough Mick" was his nickname, a man who lived hard, and drank hard.

But friendly. No one, except his lawyers, went to see him while waiting trial in Brixton Prison.

No one, not even the woman he lived with for five years, had a word to say for him at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Dismissed Detective May Be Reinstated: Home Secretary Acts

By A Special Reporter

EX-DETECTIVE INSPECTOR B. J. NICHOLLS, fourth senior detective of London City Police until he was dismissed on April 8, may be reinstated.

Mr. Nicholls appealed to the Home Secretary against the Police Commissioner's decision on evidence relating to an alleged meeting in a City restaurant with a man on bail.

The Home Secretary has now communicated with the Commissioner of City Police, in consequence of which the Commissioner will reconsider the evidence and make a further report to the Home Secretary.

Mr. Nicholls, who served eighteen years, was out when this news to his home in Brockley Rise, S.E. yesterday.

Mrs. Nicholls said, "Oh, I knew things were moving. I felt all along it would come out all right."

"My husband did not take another job because he too thought his name would be cleared. He has lost his friends. Every one who knows him knows that he would not do such a thing."

Mr. Nicholls took a large part in the pepper pool inquiries. On the day of his suspension he was engaged in the search for Stanley Spiro, missing City financier.

After his dismissal Scotland-yard officers made searching investigations in the City. Allegations against a number of other City detectives were examined. Bank accounts were searched. Many of the officers concerned in the allegations were summoned to Scotland-yard to reply to statements made against them.

He Plans To End "Dole"

FIVE weeks holiday with pay for all. And no more unemployment.

It sounds like Utopia. But it will be Britain if Baron de Veltseberger gets his way.

The baron is a retired Austrian industrialist who has gone to London to submit a plan for the reorganization of industry to the Ministry of Labour.

The Ministry is now considering his scheme to abolish unemployment in conjunction with the present holiday with pay inquiry. The plan is to divert the money from the Unemployment Insurance to wages and paid-holidays.

ENDING THE DOLE

Recently the baron explained his simple scheme to end the "dole" in Britain.

"On the basis of the unemployment situation in 1936, it would be possible to absorb the whole of the unemployed, by giving five weeks' holiday with pay to every worker."

"The amount of work done would be the same."

"The holidays would be at the full rate of pay."

"And the extra cost of the paid holidays would be balanced by the saving in Unemployment Insurance and public relief."

The snag from the Ministry point of view are: How will employers be reimbursed for their additional expenditure? What about the unemployed?

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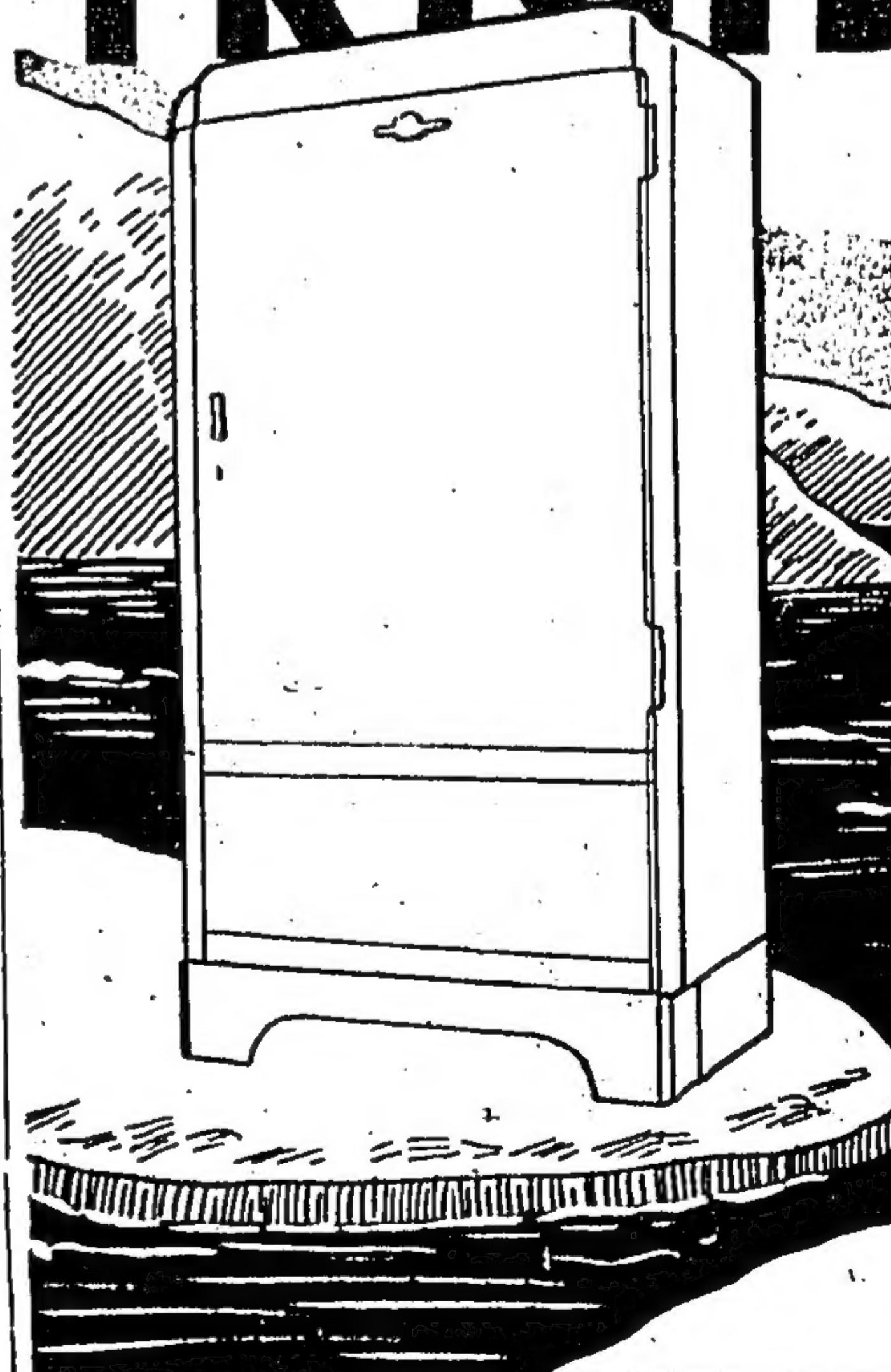
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See particulars on
another page.



FORMER PREMIER WEDS—Here is the scene in Chaumont-sur-Taranne, France, when Andre Tardieu, former French Premier and retired political leader of the Right Wing, was married to Mme. Julie Blanchard, in the civil ceremony. A church wedding followed. M. Tardieu will soon resume his writing.

She Hasn't Seen Another Woman For 2 Years

She is white-haired, 70-year-old Flora Macrae. She came to the door of her white-washed cottage leaning heavily on a stick.

Open-mouthed, as if she were seeing a ghost, she started. It was a long time before she spoke.

And then she apologised—and explained—in the beautiful tongue of the islanders.

Flora and her two shepherd brothers, all septuagenarians, are the entire population of Rona, which lies off the West coast of Scotland.

BIG INCREASES IN STAFF OF CIVIL SERVICE

297,140 in 1928:
338,604 in 1936

HOW WORK HAS GROWN

Complaints of over-staffing in the Foreign Office and Dominions Office, contained in the report of the Select Committee on Estimates, call attention once again to the steady increase in the number of people employed in almost every Government.

In 1936 there were 41,404 more Civil Servants than there were in 1928, according to the official statement on "Staffs Employed in Government Departments" issued by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury each year. On April 1, 1928, the "grand total of all departments" was given as 297,140; the corresponding figure on April 1, 1936, was 338,604. From the Estimates of the various Departments it is clear that in many cases there will be further increases in staff during the current year.

An interesting feature of Civil Service growth is that of three Departments which, a few years ago, were to be abolished. They are the Ministry of Transport, the Mines Department, and the Department of Overseas Trade.

In 1928 the Ministry of Transport staff totalled 602. Last year according to the official returns it was 2,245. For 1937, according to the Department's estimates, it will be 2,623.

Mines Department staff in 1929 totalled 343. Last year it was 377. For 1937 it is estimated at 399.

On the staff of the Overseas Trade Department there were 348 in 1928; 440 in 1936 and this year (estimated) 463.

Among other Departments showing increases in staff over a number of years are the following:

	1928	1936	1937
Post Office	101,625	205,906	218,423
Inland Revenue	20,210	23,822	25,073
Customs and Excise	11,623	14,239	14,616
Home Dept. (Law and Justice)	9,578	11,575	11,953
Health England and Wales	5,749	6,258	6,152
Labour	13,062	23,956	25,107

Following are some of the reasons advanced for increased staffs in

When the islanders, their living gone, abandoned their homes, the Macraes stayed on.

"More than two years since I saw another woman," repeated Flora Macrae, inviting me into the sparsely-furnished cottage.

"Aye, it's a lonely life, especially in winter, and I miss the little-tattle of other women."

As she made a pot of tea she asked questions about life on the mainland.

Flora Macrae has never seen a film or a motor-car. The stories I told of the mainland were fairy tales of another world to her.

Then, as we sat over our cups of tea, she talked of her own life on the island.

YOUTH'S EXODUS

"It wasn't always like this. Rona was well-populated not so long ago, and when I was a girl folk lived quite comfortably," she said.

Then Flora Macrae went on to tell of the struggle for life that the islanders had waged.

The young people, with no opportunities to make good, left the island. Year by year it was more difficult to find enough people to cultivate the land and get food.

At last all but the Macraes left in a body. Some went to neighbouring islands, the rest to the mainland.

"You see, we've lived here all our lives," Flora Macrae said, as if that explained everything. "I miss the sound of the children's feet more than anything, though. They used to come playing and laughing round here every day."

It's awkward having no doctor, too. I was laid up last winter with neuritis for two months, and when the weather was bad the doctor couldn't get across to me.

"It's nice when you're ill to have a woman about the place, too. But my brothers are very good to me."

certain Departments:

Foreign Office.—The complexity of the international situation; preparation of replies to a large number of questions to the Foreign Secretary and other work; interest taken in Foreign Affairs as shown by the fact that four or five Press Department officials have to answer the inquiries of scores of journalists, British and foreign. London is now the diplomatic centre.

Dominions Office.—Considerable work following the Ottawa Agreements; preparation of the Imperial Conference; the Coronation; development of Imperial Air Mails; shipping and other questions of growing importance.

Transport.—Taking over trunk roads; administering the Road Act, and the mass of other recent legislation governing all sections of Transport.

THE DISH THAT EVERYBODY LIKES



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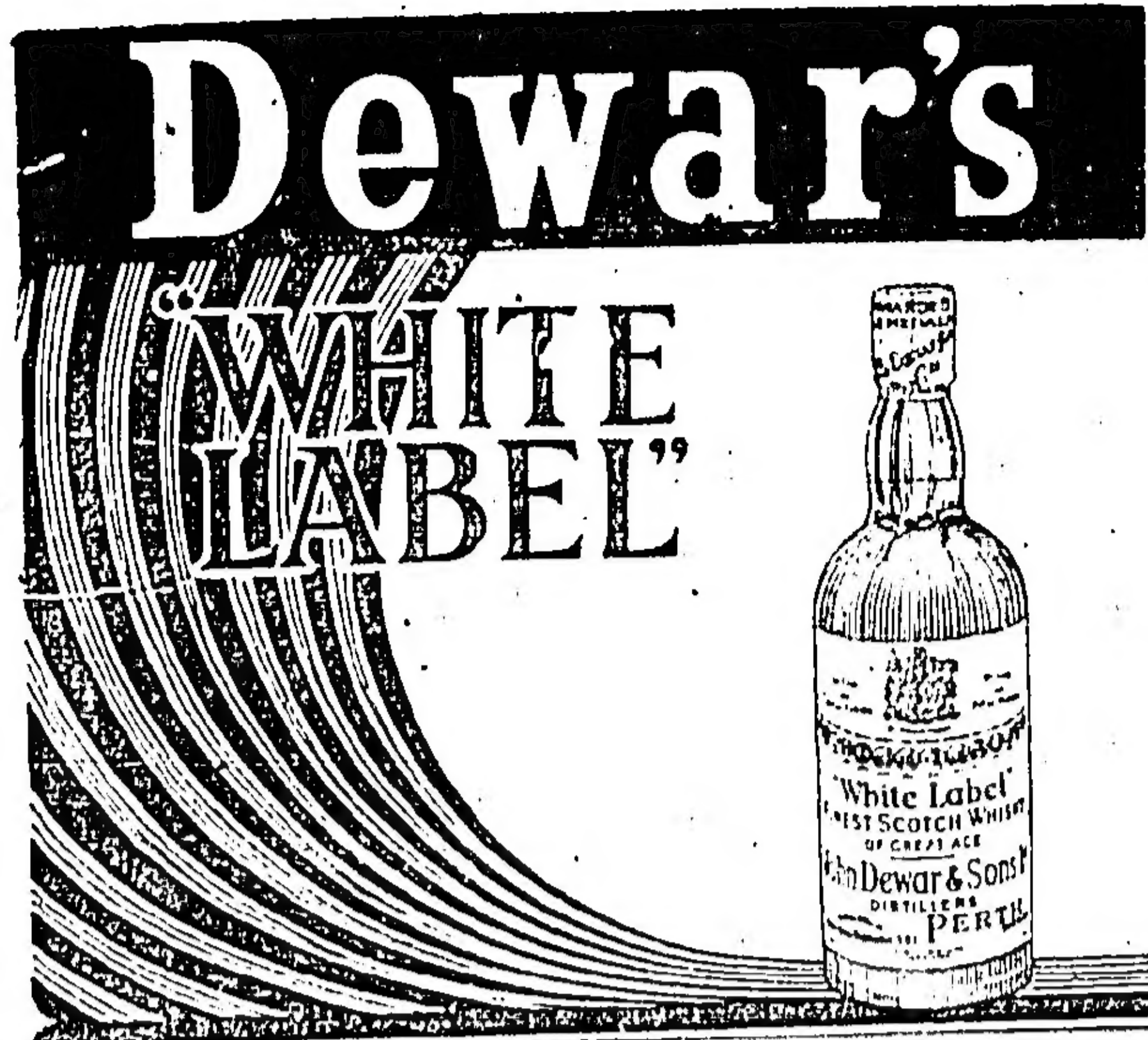
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25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jamin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunnie Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937.

LOCAL LEPROSY
SURVEY

Two facts stand out prominently from the results of the investigations into the leprosy problem by the Kowloon Residents' Association. The first is that the disease, loathsome though it is and definitely contagious, is not the serious menace to the Colony which many people think it is; the second, that, except in the matter of notification or registration, existing local laws meet the case—provided they are put into effect. The inquiry which the Association has so admirably carried out had its genesis in the discovery of a colony of lepers on the mainland. Informed of the matter, however, all that the Government did was to demolish the shacks inhabited by the lepers, permitting the occupants to disperse and mingle with the community generally. Putting aside the possible danger to public health from such a course, consideration for the sufferers themselves might have been shown to the extent of seeing that they were given proper treatment. Actually, there was on the Statute Book at that time, and still is, an Ordinance making provision for the medical care and treatment of lepers, but this Ordinance, like so many others in this Colony, has remained practically a dead letter. Under it, not only are out-patient clinics and hospital accommodation envisaged, but the provision of a leper settlement or settlements is among the matters for which the Governor-in-Council is empowered to make regulations. What is needed is that the plans contemplated by the Ordinance should be put into operation. Consequently, the Kowloon Residents' Association, in urging the establishment of a leper asylum and clinics for treatment of the disease in its early stages, is asking nothing more than the Government itself admits to be necessary. Compulsory segregation is not considered desirable, as it would tend to drive cases underground, but the Association is fully alive to the dangers of infection caused by the free intermingling of lepers with the community at large, without control of any kind. It therefore strongly urges, in addition to the existing law, providing for some form of notification or registration with the medical authorities. The Association's proposals appear

M. P.s are drawing £600 a year as from July 1 because £400 is not, for a modern politician, a living wage.

Three hundred and twenty-five M.P.s have said that the rise is just and proper. And the Prime Minister shocked the country by his revelations that some people had had to go hungry to be members of the House of Commons.

Anxious Days

AFTER that, very few can think it enviable to be an M.P., apart from the preposterous hours politicians are compelled to work. Only 17 voices were raised against the idea that M.P.s—who, in any case, are hired and fired with revolting suddenness from time to time—should be so remunerated that they do not have to stay awake at night worrying about an anxious present and an even more uncertain future.

In a vague way Westminster knew that some M.P.s who had to keep homes going in the provinces and educate families on £8 a week (sometimes less tax) clubbed together in town to cut the cost. It was known that many an M.P. laboriously typed his own letters to his constituents because he could not afford secretarial help.

Altogether grimmer was the Premier's declaration that more than one M.P. had had to go easy on the food to make ends meet. The House of Commons, which does not want skeletons in its cupboard, made the division on the £600 a good solid meal.

Where Money Goes

WHAT has life been like on the £400 which has been the M.P.s' subsistence allowance for a generation long enough to become proverbial, without being any more pleasant on that account.

I talked recently with a number of M.P.s, some of them men of means to whom the £400 was in the nature of an expense con-

to be eminently sound and reasonable, the more so since the cost of putting them into effect would not be by any means heavy. Once the existing Ordinance, with the additional precaution advocated by the Association, is effectively enforced, danger to public health should be eliminated, and, what is of equal importance, sufferers from the disease would be assured of adequate treatment.



In the House of Commons Kitchen.

Five Members of the House of Commons tell PERCY CATER the

High Cost of
Being an M. P.

"Most M.P.s whose whole means are represented by their £400 a year find the money most inadequate, and in many cases have to deny themselves what might reasonably be considered essentials of life."

Mr. Tom Williams (Sec. Don Valley): "Any M.P. who has had to maintain a home in his provinces and educate children will have found it difficult to manage on £400 a year. The cost of keeping in touch with a constituency is considerable in these days of social legislation, and correspondence is a substantial item in M.P.s' costs. Parliament-to-day is a legislative workshop, and an M.P. has little time for any other activity if he is to keep abreast of the many problems on which he needs to be informed. He has to spend most of his time in London, and, even with the greatest economy, it must be most difficult to make ends meet on £400."

Expensive

SIR Henry Fildes (Liberal National, Dumfriesshire): "In my own case £400 a year in no way meets the expenses contingent on my being an M.P. My salary does not contribute a penny towards my living in London. To run a constituency to-day is a very expensive matter. The increase in the number of constituents and the advance of social legislation have enlarged correspondence enormously. I employ a secretary—this is an absolutely necessary expense in my case, for my correspondence varies between 20 and 50 letters a day in the ordinary way, and sometimes runs to much more."

Mr. Ernest Thurtle (Sec., Shoreditch): "A politician's career is very precarious. He never knows when he is going to be turned out. To attempt to find a new job at 45 or 50, or perhaps more, is pretty hopeless in these days, and if a middle-aged man has no resources to fall back on, his position may easily become somewhat desperate."

Difficult Times

"I SUPPORTED the increase not from a personal point of view but because I knew that at previous times M.P.s who lost their seats had had very difficult times indeed, and because I think that it is wrong that men who have served their country should be subjected to such experiences."

Mr. Ernest Thurtle (Sec., Shoreditch): "A politician's career is very precarious. He never knows when he is going to be turned out. To attempt to find a new job at 45 or 50, or perhaps more, is pretty hopeless in these days, and if a middle-aged man has no resources to fall back on, his position may easily become somewhat desperate."

Social Life

"THEN a great deal of research is necessary if a constituency is to be properly served."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Despite the heat of summer, Java continues its popularity as a tourist resort. Well, you can have a Bull good time there, anyhow.

Then there was the man who, tortured by the heat, said he would be quite willing to swap his prickly heat for a crop of chilblains.

Advertisement misprint: "Unthinkable Bathing Costumes." Truth will out.

"Fall of Brunette," says headline. And some of our snappy young blondes also go astray at times.

One reason news by radio can't take the place of a newspaper is that you can't hunt it up afterwards to settle an argument.

WASPS
Earn Their
STRIPES

WASPS are annoying creatures when they sting but how many people know their many useful services? I often wonder.

It was making careful note of the wasp when nesting that made known the secrets of paper making. For countless years the wasp was building her nest of thin sheets of parchment collected from the trees.

Of times I have watched the wasp at work. With her powerful jaws she bites off tiny pieces of decayed wood, which when massed to the right consistency is used to build little cells inside the site chosen for the nest. In these paper-lined cells the young wasps are reared.

During the summer months we often see wasps much larger than those which appear in great numbers in the first warm days of early spring. These are the queens, which were reared at the end of the previous season, and grown fat while hibernating during the long winter months. On awakening, the first duty of the queen is to seek out a home, which will most likely be a hole in a sunny bank.

Once the site is chosen she begins to search a countryside for decaying wood to build the paper cells. At first she must build alone, but as each cell is made an egg is laid, then after a few weeks she will have a number of helpers, who will carry on the work of gathering and masticating the decayed wood for more cells, while she contents herself by attending to the more important egg-laying. Thousands of eggs are laid in the cells which are made by her corps of workers.

With its gaudy yellow and black stripes we might liken the wasp to a little tiger, and that is what it really is, for it diligently searches the countryside for all manner of tiny insects, and as most of these are destructive creatures, it does a great deal of useful work for us.

Unlike the honey bee, which feeds her young with honey and pollen taken from flowers, the hungry growing wasps must be fed on animal food. Caterpillars are a favourite, and the slow-flying daddy-long-legs are easily caught, and are relished by her family. The grub of the daddy-long-legs is one of the most destructive worst foes, for this creature lives just below the surface of the ground and eats at the valuable roots.

It is not advisable to encourage too prolific rearing of wasps in the countryside, but wise farmers appreciate the useful work they carry out, and welcome their incursions into his territory if their numbers do not increase, until they become a plague.

Cecil Rhodes

stituency is to be properly served at a time when people's problems are so many and complex. If one considers the deputations which have to be met and the support which an M.P. is expected to give to various efforts connected with the social life of his constituency, it is obvious that £400—reduced by taxation to £300 in many cases—is inadequate to cover the cost.

"I abstained from the vote on M.P.s' salaries because I think it is a bad and dangerous principle that M.P.s should vote money to themselves, but, if you accept the principle of paying M.P.s, I think a rise from £400 is necessary."

M.P.s, however, were much brighter yesterday. Their faces looked already £200 a year better off.

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937

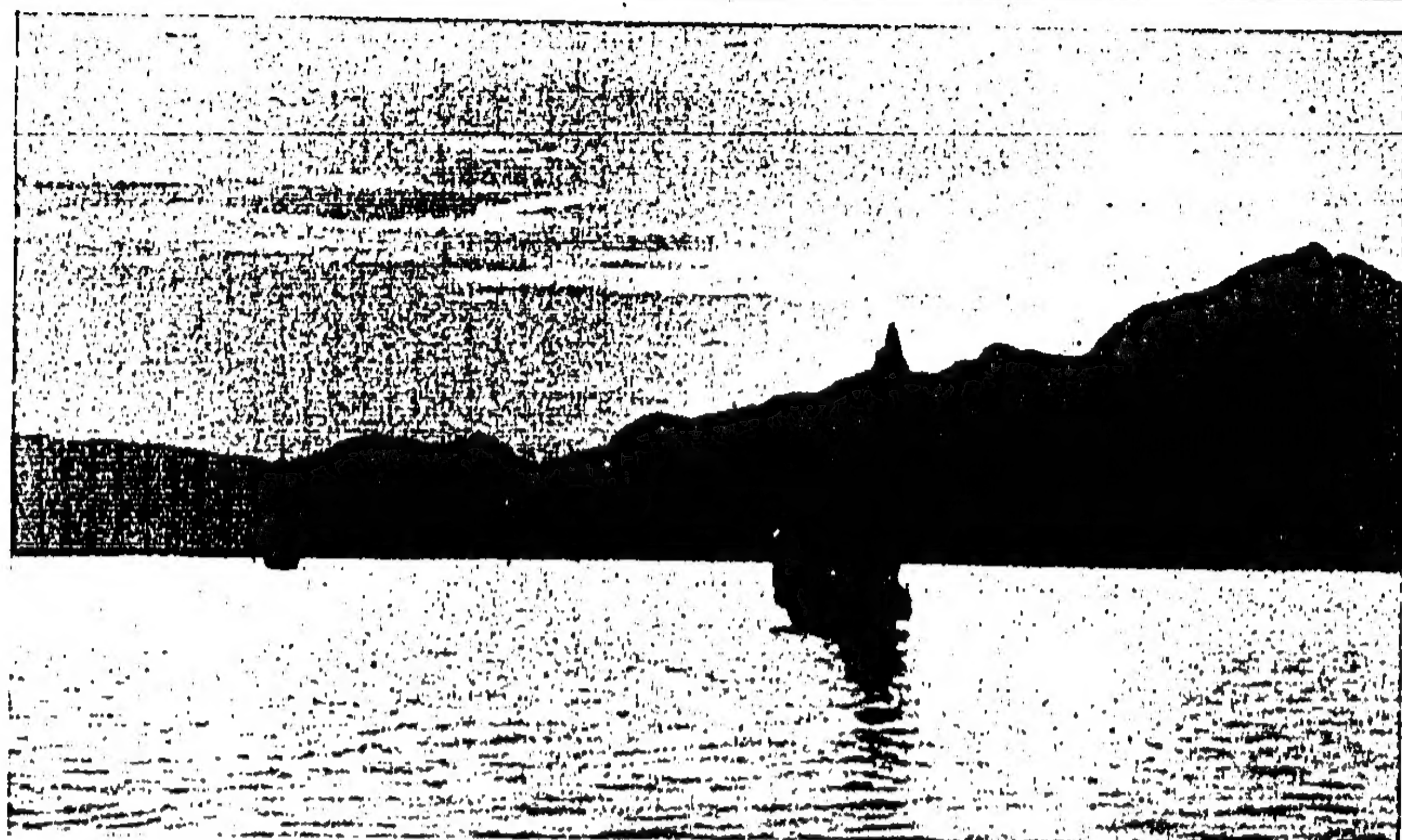
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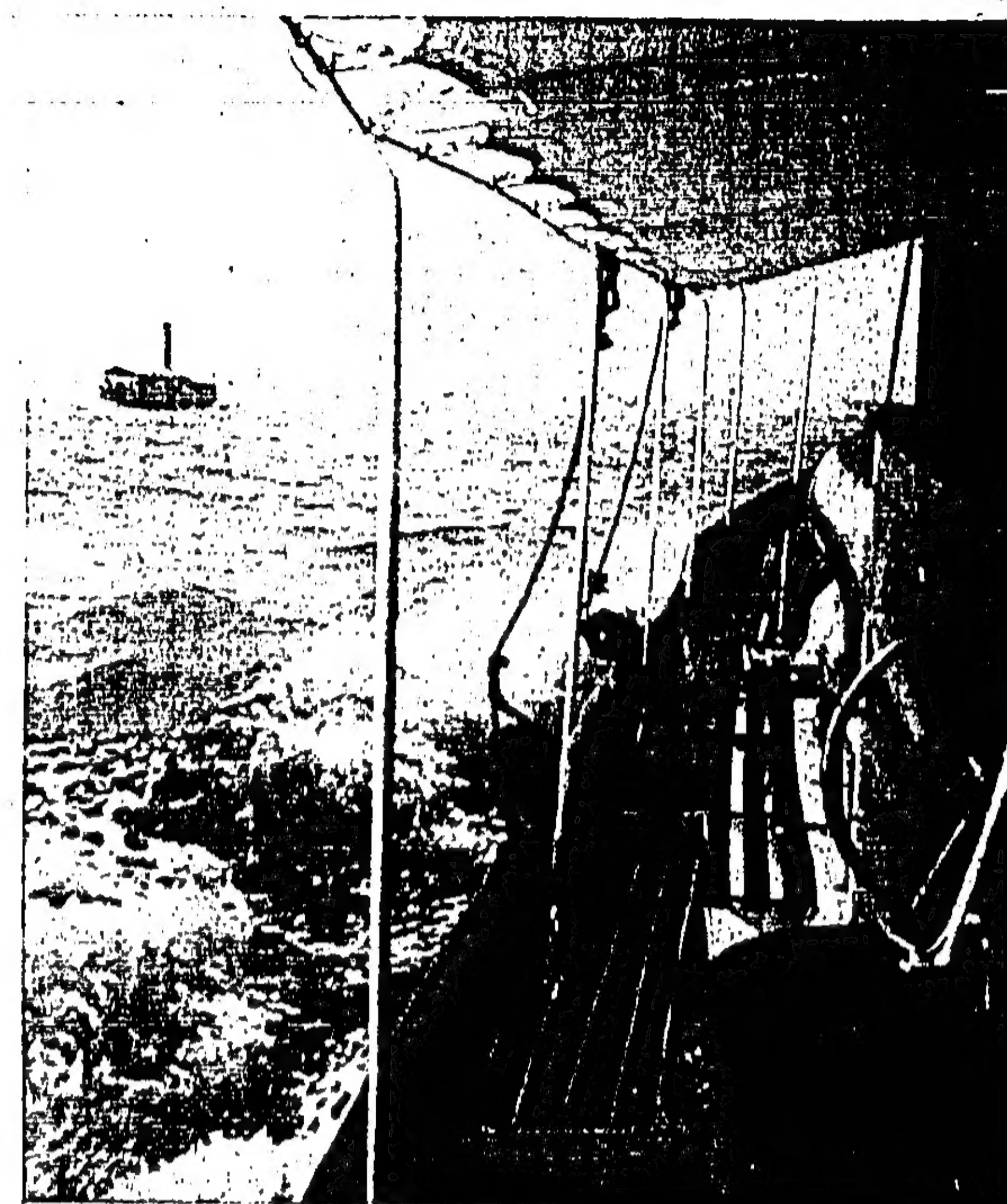
"Sunset: Cheung Chau Island"—an effective study entered in Section Two of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Pictured above are the former Chief Engineer of the R.M.S. Empress of Canada, Mr. W. H. Froude, and members of the engineering staff. The photo was taken on the occasion of Mr. Froude's retirement after lengthy service with the C.P.R. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



The above statue to the late Marshal Tang Chi-yao, former Governor of Yunnan Province, which was unveiled at Yunnanfu on July 10. This work was supplied and erected by the local firm of Artistic Ateliers, Raoul Bigazzi, Bank of East Asia Building. The horse-back figure is 14' high and stands on an Italian white marble base 16' high. The model was made by Mr. Monti, artist sculptor of the firm named.



"Full Speed Ahead" is the title of this entry in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.



"Winter Fire," by Mr. Wong Sin-keung, one of the pictures to be shown at the annual exhibition of the Chinese Fine Art Club of Canton, sponsored by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, to be held next Tuesday.



"The Foal," a picture which has been entered in the Children's Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

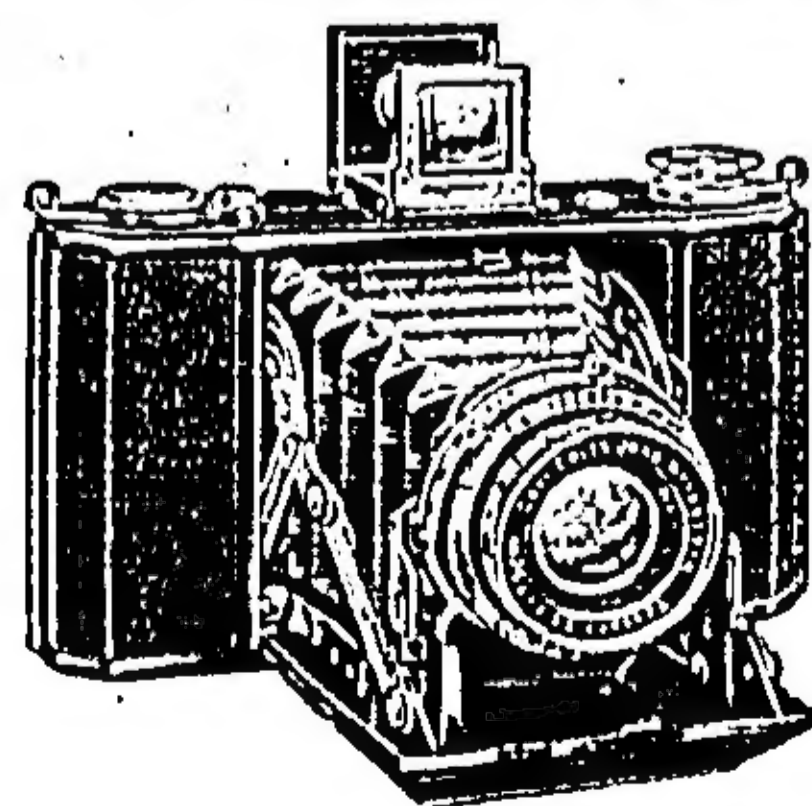


Here is a clever picture, entitled "The Consultation," which has been entered in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

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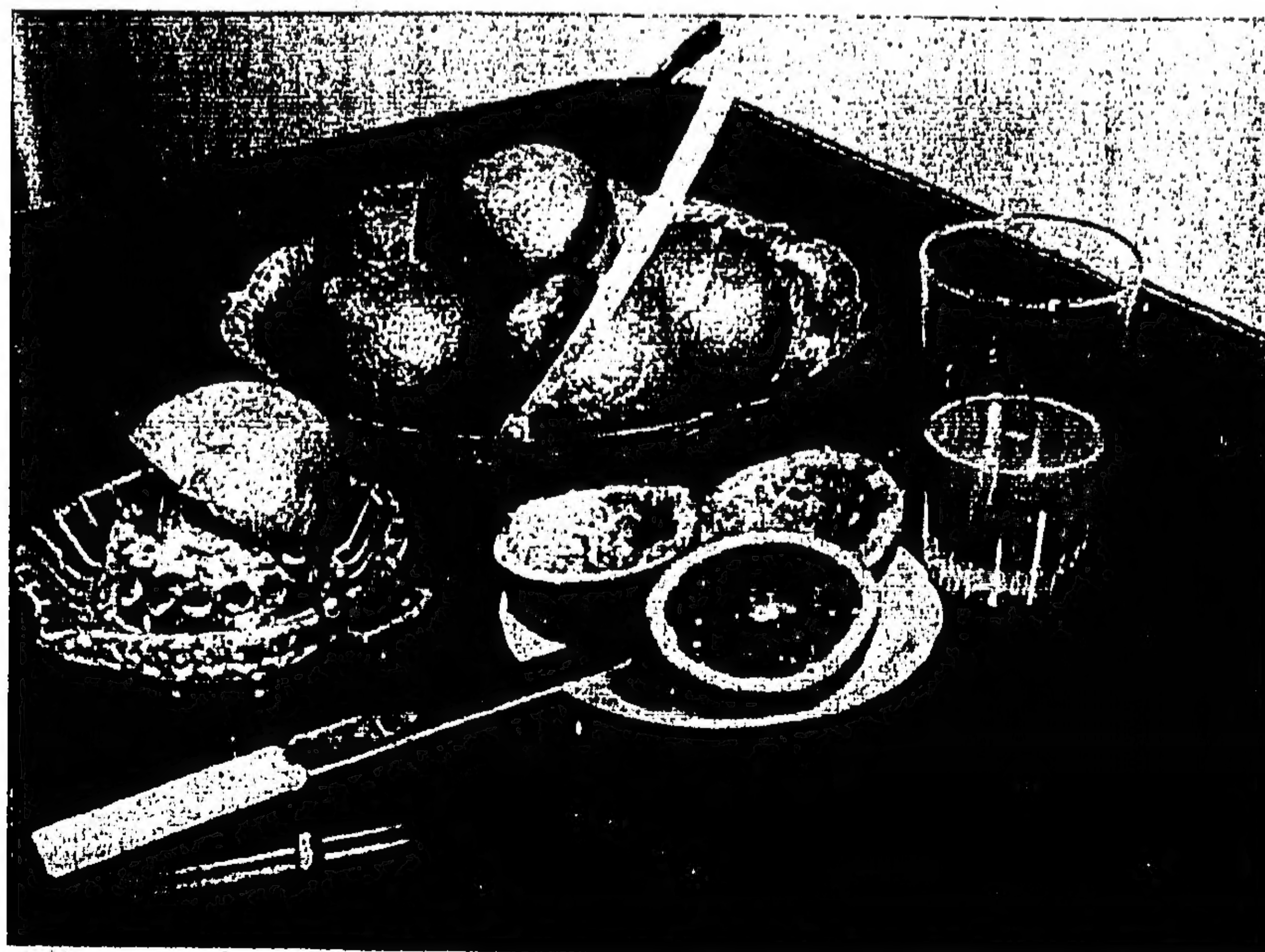
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An excellent still life study which has been entered in Section Three of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition.

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THIS WEEK T. PAUL GREGORY Tells You About The

ROMANTIC FABLE OF THE 6th MOON FESTIVAL

THE AMAHS' PRAYER TO THE MYTHICAL GODDESS KWON-YAM

ONE of the commonest remarks made by the casual European observer is to the effect that life in the Far East appears at the first blush to be largely a succession of various gala events. Indeed, much might be said of the paucity of seasonal events in the solar calendar of the West; for, in comparison, every month in the

incidentally have an astronomical origin, for it is on these occasions, so affirm the Chinese with evident truth, that "Old Sol" is wont to display his strength. The first event which usually falls about July 7 is stated to be merely a warning of the summer heat which is bound to follow, and this heat is alleged to reach its climax on the 23rd of the month, for accord-

ing to Chinese notions the weather after that date then begins to become more equable. In popular custom, the periods of the "Lesser and Greater Heats" are made the occasion for the partaking of various cooling drinks, one of them being prepared from a species of wax-gourd (*Cucur biternata*) which the Chinese term *tung-kwa* or "winter melon." This vegetable is generally cooked in an abundance of fluid, and the resultant effusion is stated to be extremely efficacious in counteracting any ill effects which may arise from the excessive heat which is unfortunately a necessary concomitant of Hongkong's semi-tropical summer.

Famous South China

Dish

In Canton, there is offered in the restaurants at this season a specially prepared dish which is famous throughout all South China, and is, furthermore, one of the gustatory romances of the Cantonese epicure. This dish, which is incidentally termed *tung-kwa-chung* is prepared from one of these melons. The seeds are scooped out and the concavity filled with a plenitude of ingredients, amongst them being mushrooms, strips of dried bean-curd and a kind of edible fungus called *muk-yi* (*Eradia hispidula*), which literally signifies "ears of trees." In fact, *tung-kwa-chung* is an excellent dish, and is one of the most famous of the many culinary wonders that emanate from the kitchens of Chinese chefs during the summer season. Truly, this is the season for indulgence in delectable dainties, but as the Chinese sagely remark: *Sin-shue, Tan-shue, ho-shik lan chue*—"In the periods of the Lesser and Greater Heats, one is very fond of eating but is really too lazy to do any cooking."

Twelfth Day Festival

On the 12th day of the sixth moon (July 19th) is celebrated a minor festival called the anniversary day of the death of P'ang-to. This is one of the most popular celebrations in the Chinese year, and is made the occasion, by the women-folk at least, of much preparation and the offering of incense, and the reciting of special prayers. Kwoon-yam, as she is called in the vernacular, is the favourite deity of the women *par excellence*, and is the Chinese counterpart of *Aurakilesvara* of India. She is regarded as the idealisation of all that which is sweet and beautiful in women, and her chief duty is to listen to the pleadings of the unhappy and to soothe their troubles. Her temples are ex-



Curio statue of P'ang To, to commemorate whose death the 12th day of the sixth moon is celebrated by the Chinese. Photograph by staff photographer by courtesy of The Little Shop.

trepreneurial amongst Chinese women, by whom she is as much revered as is the Madonna in Catholic countries. There are many Chinese legends about Kwoon-yam, and strange stories are related of her wonder-working power and also of her hardships.

Romantic Fable

In the very popular version, she is represented as the daughter of Yuk-wong, "the Jade Emperor." This worthy disbelieved the pretences of his daughter that she possessed divine attributes and sought to test her in various ways. Upon one occasion, it is alleged he sent her to the river with a coarsely woven basket and told her to fetch water. The shrimps and tiny fish had pity upon her and entered the mesh in her basket thus rendering it water-tight, so that she could thus fetch water back to her irascible and obdurate parent. Upon another occasion, he demanded that she separate

Women Don't Like You

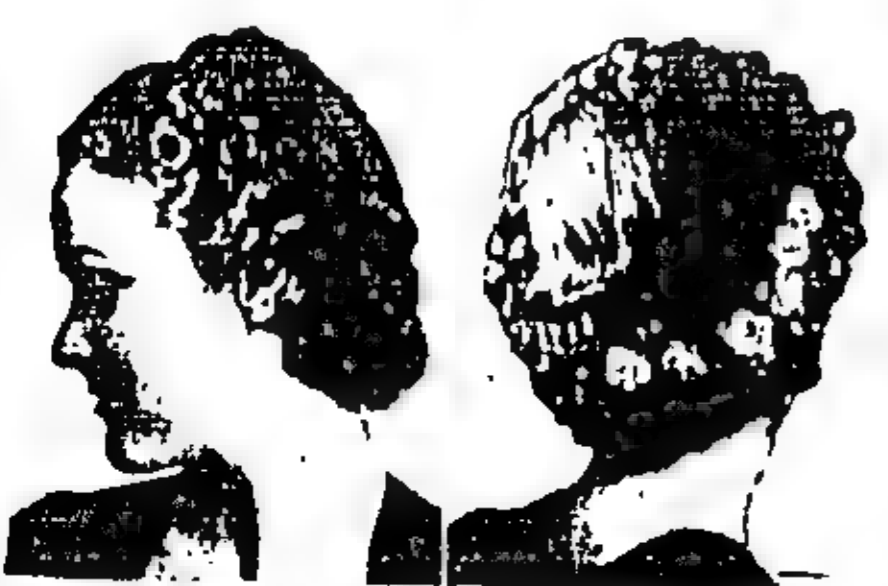
- 1—To attend to your nails in public.
- 2—To leave things lying about.
- 3—To play the radio too loud.
- 4—To be suspicious.
- 5—to overlook the fact that no matter how opposed they are to housework they get infinite joy out of rearranging the furniture.
- 6—To forget that there are always several guest towels in a cupboard or drawer for the use of friends who want to have a wash.
- 7—To neglect persistently to fulfil little household duties like fitting a new washer on a tap or tacking down a piece of loose carpet.



Curio statuette of Kwoon-Yam, the mythical goddess referred to in Mr. Gregory's story. Photograph taken by staff photographer by courtesy of The Little Shop.

Chinese lunar year is literally crowded with festivals which are celebrated by the masses with appropriate ceremonies and which on occasion descend to the most picturesque and even carnivalesque fanfare. Of these months, the sixth moon in the Chinese calendar, which roughly corresponds to our month of July, is amongst the most interesting, and, moreover, its *fete* days are celebrated even in Hongkong with an extraordinary degree of fervour by the average Child of Cathay.

Two of the festivals, if such they may be termed, and which adventitiously occur in mid-summer, are the so-called *Sin-shue* and *Tan-shue*, i.e., "The Periods of Lesser and Greater Heat," which



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HOW JEALOUS are you?

- 1 Have you ever gone through the pockets of your husband's suit?
- 2 Do you read his letters if he leaves them about?
- 3 Have you ever opened a letter addressed to him and marked "Personal"?
- 4 Do you feel uneasy when he talks to a friend about a woman whom you don't know?
- 5 Are you anxious when he goes out a lot in the evenings to parties that he tells you are "business"?
- 6 When he comes home, do you look to see if he has powder on his shoulder, rouge on his handkerchief, or a strange perfume on his tie?
- 7 Do you get cold feet when he introduces a woman to you and says "She's a childhood friend"?
- 8 During an evening out, do you stare without ceasing at the woman he's talking to, when you don't know her?
- 9 When you are dancing and he remarks to a pretty woman, do you feel obliged to say, "If you want to dance with her, don't bother about me"?
- 10 Do you insist that he should dance with her again, saying, "She has a pretty nose, but her hands are hideous"?
- 11 Or do you say, "She is lovely, and so stupid"?
- 12 Do you question his friends, as if by chance, to find out if he was out with them, as he told you?
- 13 In front of his friends, do you pretend to be indifferent, assuring them that "he is quite free I'm not jealous at all"?
- 14 Do you ring up his office at times when he's told you he'll be there?
- 15 Do you ask him often about the names, colour of eyes, type of women that he knew before he met you?

Two people can play this game. Take it in turns to ask each other the questions; you must answer them at once, without thinking them over. The person who is asking the questions does the marking; 0 if you answer "No" without hesitation; 1 if you answer "No, but I might"; 2 if you answer "Yes or no, it depends"; 3 if you answer "Yes, certainly."

Add up the numbers you've got at the end. Any number between 0 and 6 means you're not jealous at all. Take care; that's sometimes dangerous. If you marks are between 7 and 30, you are normally jealous. But if the marks add up to anything between 31 and 45 take yourself in hand. You suffer from a morbid, exaggerated jealousy which will cause you a lot of trouble.

A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

WE shall be wrong if we imagine that Jesus "flared up" at Peter. The whole point of His words lies in the fact that they were not directed at Peter but at Peter's deadly foe.

He gave the Get thee behind me the key. Me, Satan, to their mean. MATTHEW XVI, 23 n. f. 1 a t e r. "Satan hath desired to have you," He told him at the Last Supper. Satan was seeking him now, to have, to hold and to use, Satan was speaking with Peter's lips—Jesus recognised the idiom and gave the Tempter the same reply as on a previous occasion—and Peter was therefore in mortal peril. Instantly Jesus acted. Don't you see what He did when He uttered that "get thee behind Me"? He separated the Devil and Peter and placed Himself between them.

The action was, and is, wholly characteristic. We should make far fewer blunders if only we remembered that, "He, to rescue me from danger, interposed His Precious Blood." Thus we sing; and many and many a time, when we fret at obstacles placed in our path, He is keeping us just as He saved us, recognising the Tempter in wall, and interposing Himself again.

"Fan-heung yat-pai ts'ing
Fan-heung yat-pai ts'ing
T'ing to moon-in Shan-fut lit-
wai chung-shan
Kwoon-yam neung-neung kam-
mal lai-shan-tan
Sing *** shi fa-nui
Tung shing sai tsan
Wang-ts'oi shun-lee tak sam
ying shan
Shi ho wan ko
Sam-seung sz-ching
Kwai-gan tak tik, tuk-ma fno-t'z
Ho-shan ho-sai
Kit-tak man-gan pien
Tao-kung, ts'oi-tak ch'ung-ch'ung
kau-kau"

This may be freely translated as follows:

"(I, the humble petitioner) offer up incense and invite thee once, twice and thrice—O, ye Gods and Buddhas please assemble in the heavens O, thou Goddess of Mercy, to-day is thy honourable birthday I, of the surname *** (invite thee)
May good fortune from both the East and the West come into my hands
May both Time and Fate be propitious
May all the desires of my heart be fulfilled
May the "Noble Gentleman" and "Green Horse" charms be efficacious
May I enjoy good health
May my relationship with every one be harmonious
And may I be able to keep my situation for a long, long time."

Such in brief are some of the more common customs prevailing amongst the Chinese masses at the occasion of the sixth moon.

***In these prayers it is the custom for the supplicant to insert her own surname as Wong, Lei, etc., as the case may be. If she is unmarried, she adds the words "fa-nui" (flower maiden) after her name, if married then she appends the term "shan-nui" (one, whose body belongs to another), and finally if she is sworn to perpetual chastity, she adds "ching-nui" (a virgin) after her surname.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM 1

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT
21 players participated.

PROBLEM 11

O D I N
D A T E
I T E M
N E M O

Who Is This?

- (1) Somerset Maugham
- (2) Archbishop of York

The Maltwell Murder Case

SOLUTION

The evidence that convicted Smith-Dingo was the discovery, in his possession, of a cigarette package, and of four pound notes given in change at Abbott's Crutcheley, all of which clearly bore the fingerprints, both of George Greene, and of the murdered woman.



"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs." This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health, making them liable to catch any infection that's going about.

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"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

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Bridal group taken at the wedding, at the Catholic Cathedral, of Mr. Martin Wong Quincey, of the Bank of China, and Miss Helen Leong daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Leong. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, and Mrs. N. L. Smith, are seen in above picture as interested spectators at the Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic sports. Picture on right shows Mrs. Smith distributing the prizes.

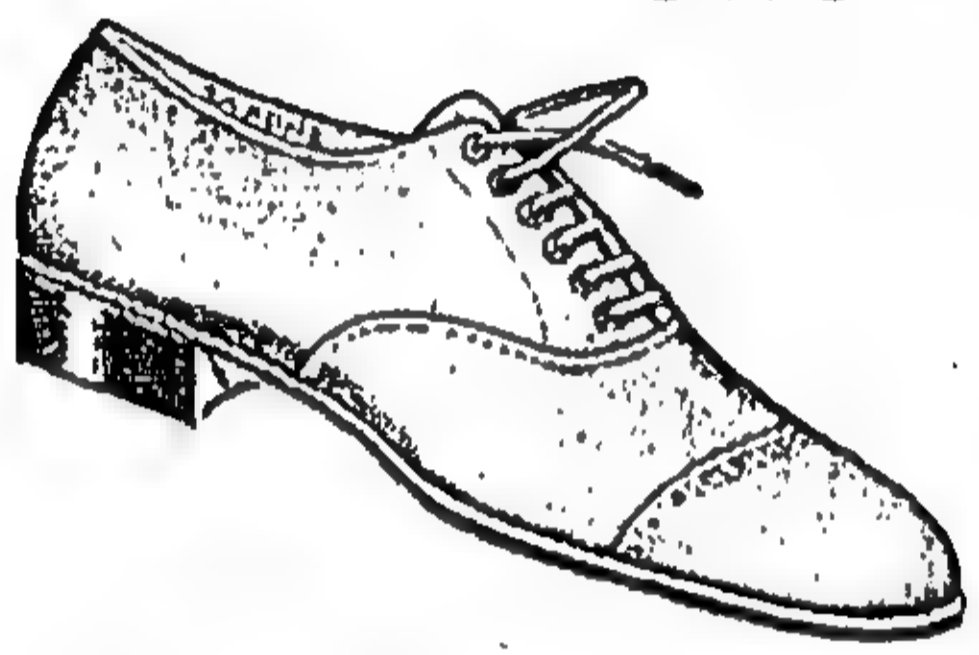


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The above group was taken at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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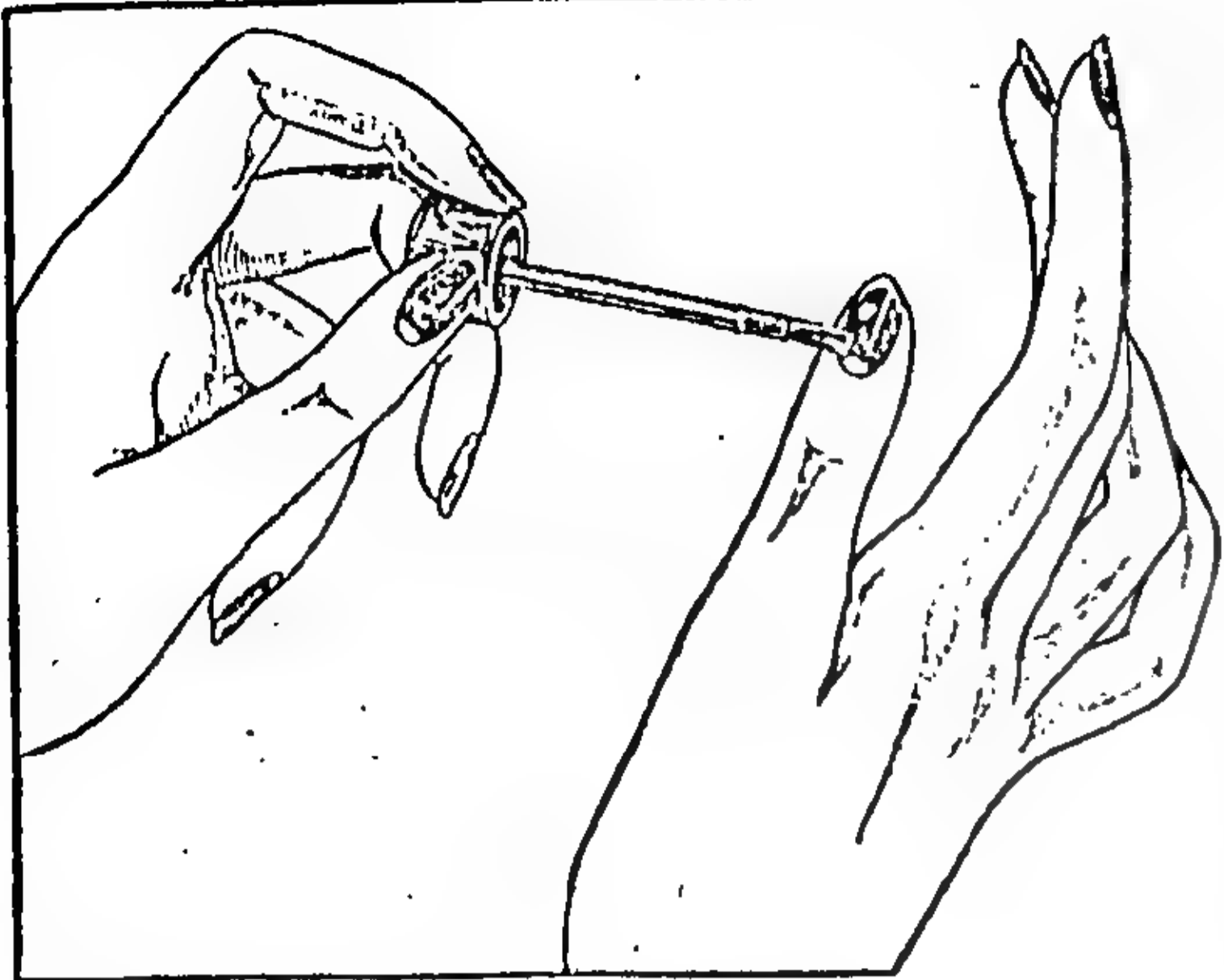
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The Middle of the Night

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND





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POLE FLIERS—Here are the Russian aviators who flew from Moscow across the top of the world, to Vancouver, Wash. Left to right: Alexander Belikoff, navigator; Valeri Chkaloff, pilot, and Georgi Baidukoff, co-pilot. Behind them is the low-wing monoplane in which they made the transpolar flight.



Prince Paul of Greece, who has been refused permission to marry a commoner, and who is wandering in Europe having declared that he will not return to his country until he has been permitted to marry the woman of his choice.



TOP OF THE WORLD—This map shows the route taken by the three Russian fliers across the top of the world, from Moscow to their first landing place at the army airport at Vancouver, Wash. The flight was made in 63 hours of gruelling fighting across the polar "dead spot," where electrical instruments were useless and the radio was out of commission. Their goal was Oakland, Cal., but rain and low visibility forced them down.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

TRAGIC WIVES OF THE BRYMBO INFERNO

TOWN IS ENGULFED IN GRIEF

"Our Men Cannot Be Dead"

(By Donald Stokes)

Chesterton, Staffs, July 5.

THERE were ghosts standing with the hushed crowd that gathered at the Brymbo pithead to-day, ghosts of the 200 men who perished in the 1916 disaster at Minney Colliery, sister pit to Brymbo.

And there were ghosts wandering in the deserted fairground at Chesterton—shades of the men who have died in this latest disaster.

But for the Brymbo explosion Chesterton would have been a town of laughter and jostling crowds on the occasion of the Chesterton annual carnival.

Three queens were to have been crowned here to-day. There was to have been a baby show, sports competitions and a procession.

Now Chesterton is a hamlet of whispers.

An inferno is burning 2,400 feet below. Desperate efforts are being made to stifle the flames, but it will be some days before they are put out.

REPORTED DEAD IN ERROR

If 49 year old Richard Harrison of Halmer End had not been sick he, too, would probably have been in the list of victims.

His name actually appeared in the list of dead to-day, but it was afterwards corrected to H. W. Seaton, who lived a few doors away from him.

When I spoke to Mr. Harrison he told me that he thought the mistake was due to another man using his lamp.

"To-day somebody called to console with my wife on my death. I at once sent a friend to the colliery to point out the mistake," he told me.

Of the distraught wives who have been waiting for news none is more tragic than Mrs. John Harvey of Walsanton.

Her husband is among the dead, but she refuses to believe it.

Her mind is filled with three previous tragedies which have happened in the last three months.

First her 12-year-old son was killed while cycling. Then, her brother was killed in a road accident, and a few days afterwards her brother-in-law died.

"My husband cannot be dead," she said. "He will come back." And Mrs. William Pepper, too, refuses to believe her husband was dead.

"It's impossible," she sobbed. Some people cannot yet be told of the tragedy. One is a woman to whom a child was born yesterday.

The Lord Mayor of Stoke-on-Trent, Councillor J. A. Dale, told me

6,000,000 Rents In The Balance

HEALTH Ministry officials are debating the future of the Rent Restriction Act.

A law of vital importance to 6,000,000 householders, the Act expires next year.

The Government has to decide on one of three courses:

1.—To allow the Act to lapse, decontrolling all houses. This would allow landlords to charge what rents they like, and evict tenants at a week's notice.

2.—To renew the Act in its present form, restricting rents for working-class houses.

3.—To compromise, and decontrol all but the smallest houses occupied by the poorest people.

THE RIVAL CASES

It is believed that the third choice is likely to be the one ultimately decided on.

If that is so, 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 tenants may find themselves confronted with demands for increased rent.

Landlords are pointing out that 1,600,000 houses have been built in the last four years, that the shortage no longer prevails, and that they should be allowed to put up rents.

The tenants argue there are still millions whose wages are so low that they cannot afford to commit themselves to the modern idea of the purchase of a house.

These people, they insist, must have controlled rents.

to-day that he intends to organise a fund for the relatives of the victims immediately.

Mr. Sydney Myott, Mayor of Newcastle-under-Lyme, has also opened a relief fund.

UNABLE TO MOVE A LIMB

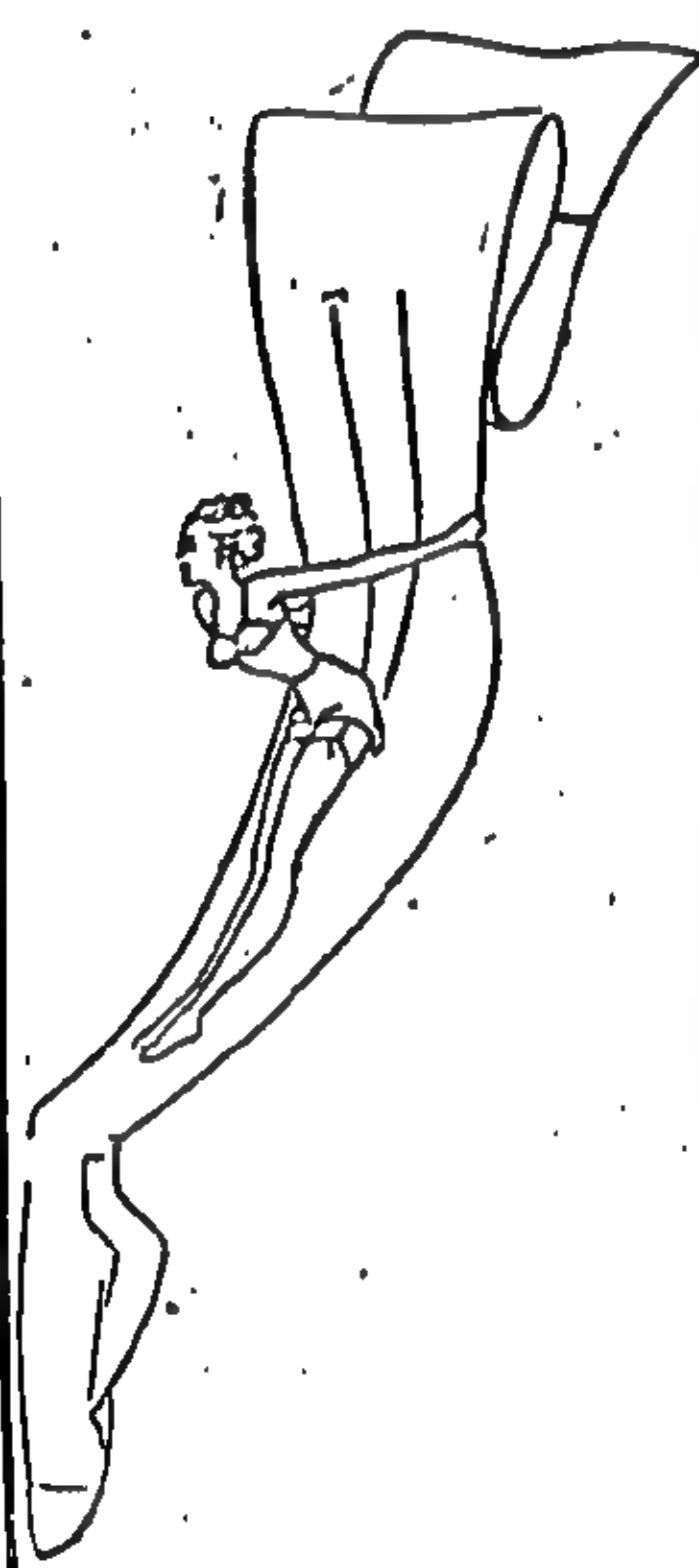
But, Kruschen Gave Her "A New Lease of Life"

She had suffered so long that she was resigning herself to being a permanent invalid. That was the state of this woman when she was persuaded to try Kruschen Salts. To-day she has taken on a new lease of life. Read this letter from her daughter:—

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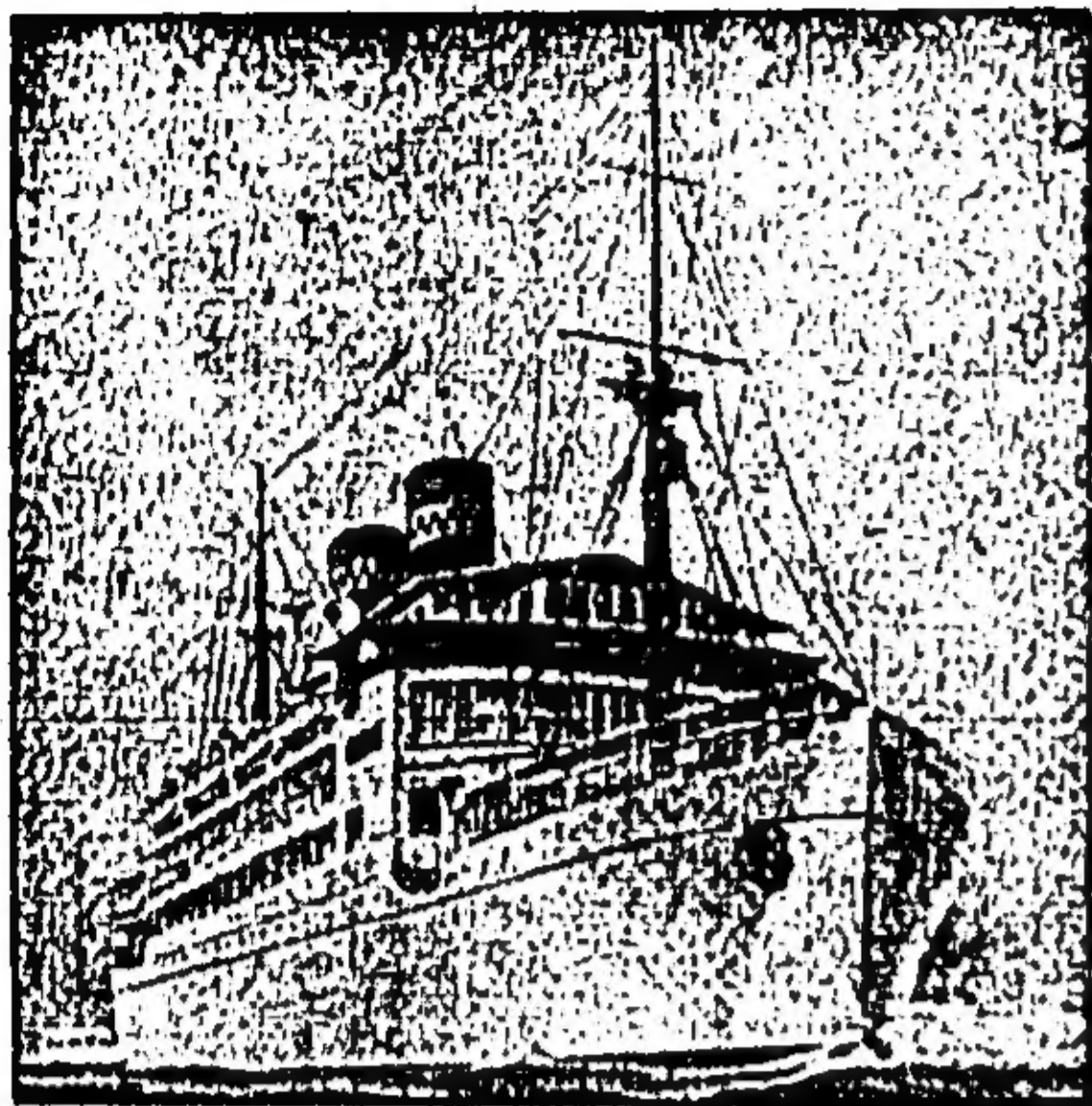
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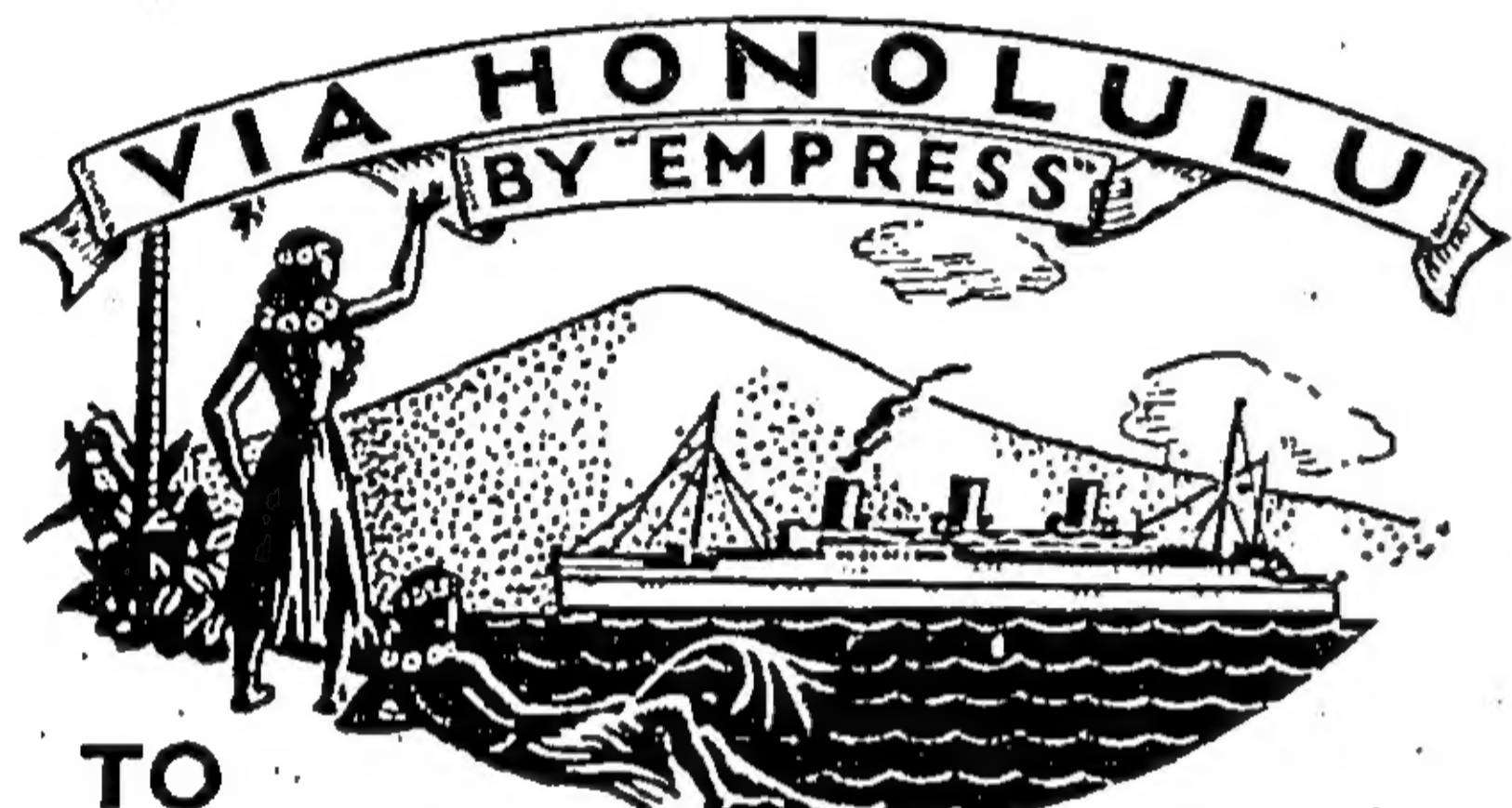
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STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE	6 Aug.	18 Aug.	18 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	16 Oct.	18 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Pea's Church on Thursday, when Flight Lieutenant F. A. Swaffer, M.B.E., R.A.F.O., was married to Miss Constance Crapnell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell. Above is the bridal group. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



A married couple from Hazelton, British Columbia, recently made the distance of 4,700 miles in Halifax in Nova Scotia with dog-sledge in order to visit some friends. The sledge was equipped with wheels and the dogs were furnished with leather shoes to protect their paws.—The strange procession created something of a sensation wherever it appeared.

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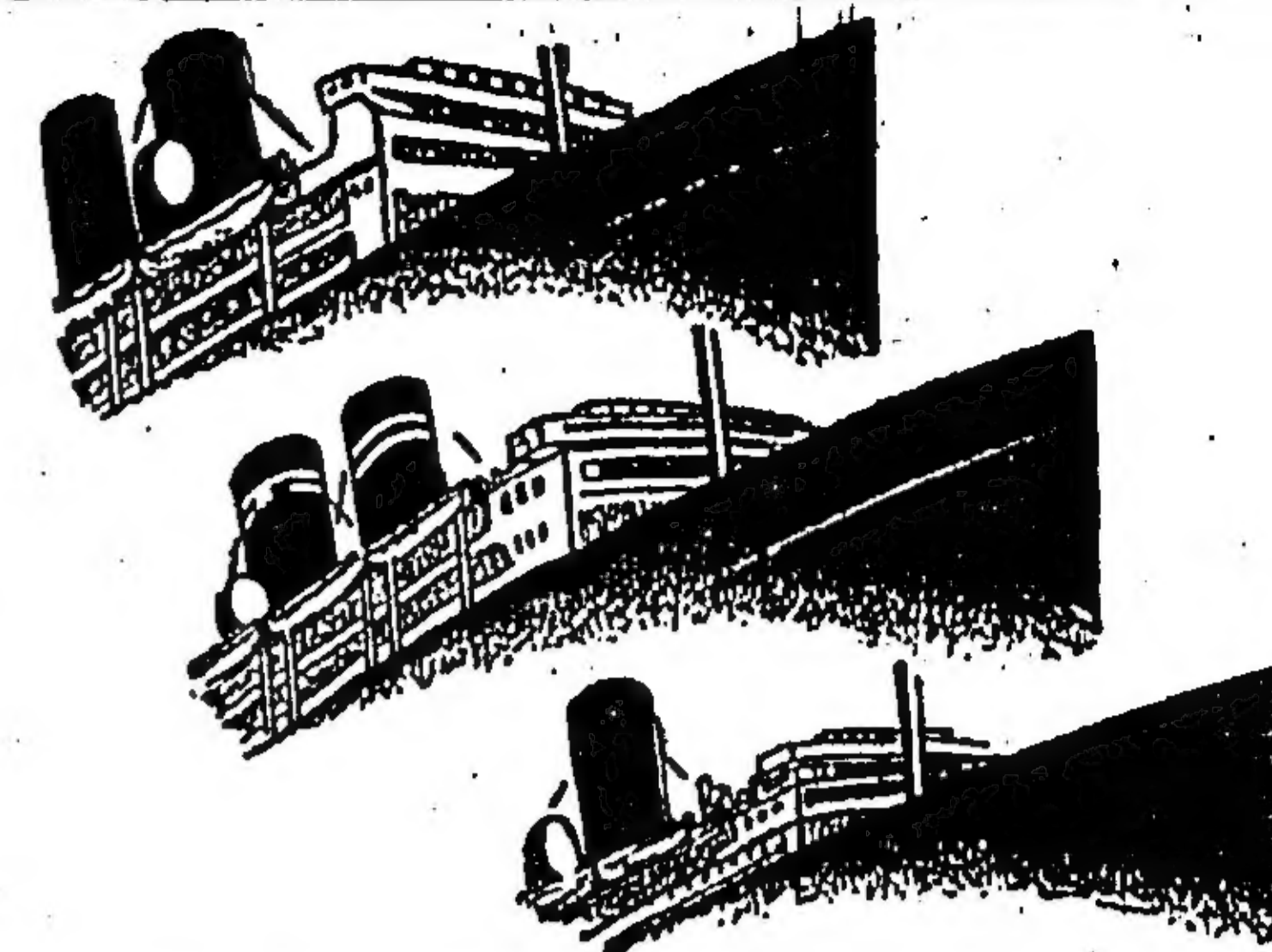
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHA	8,000	31st July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

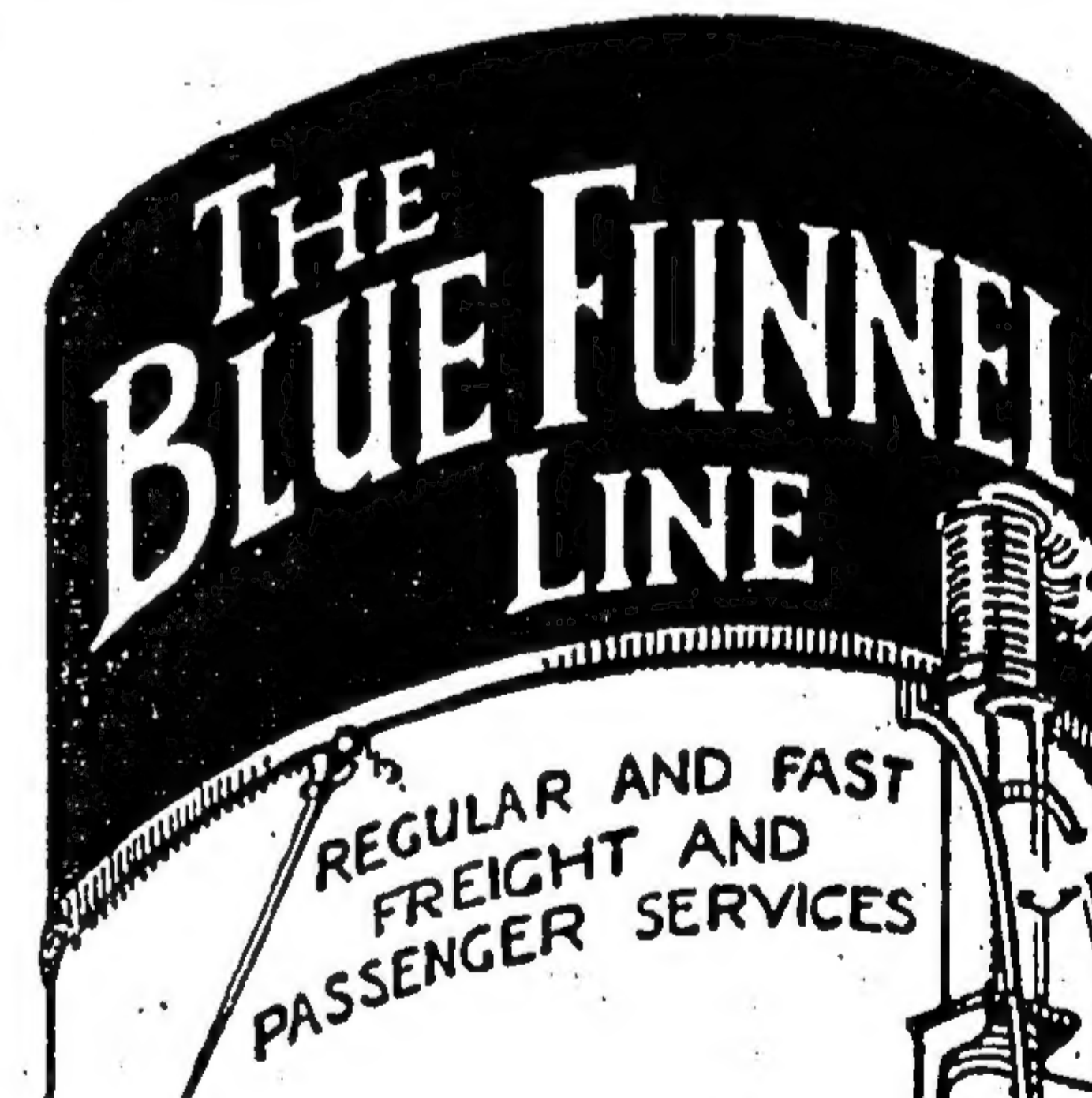
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool,
& Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y.,
Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia,
Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and
Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver &
Seattle.

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ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
MARON Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan
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FOREIGN INTERVENTION SOUGHT AT TIENTSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Chinese City, many being children.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

STILL LOYAL

Nanking, July 30.

According to latest information received by the local military authorities to-day, the report of the surrender of the Peace Preservation Corps along the Beijing-Suiyuan Railway to the Japanese is untrue. All Peace Preservation Corps attached to the Hopei-Changchun Council are still loyal to the Central Government.

A Government spokesman pointed out to-day that even the Peace Preservation Corps under pro-Japanese leader, Yen Yu-keng, have also declared their loyalty to the Central Government.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

REVOLT AGAINST JAPANESE

Nanking, July 30.

According to reliable information reaching here to-day, that the Peace Preservation Corps at Tungechow, which is still in the hands of the Japanese, has revolted against the Japanese troops in the city.

The Commander of the Peace Preservation Corps issued a manifesto this morning declaring that "Chinese will not fight against Chinese." He then ordered a surprise attack on the Japanese troops, who resisted stubbornly.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

VARSITY DAMAGED

Tientsin, July 30.

Four Japanese planes concentrated on bombing the Nankai University for the second time this afternoon. The library of the University was struck by several incendiary bombs and caught fire. Other buildings of the University were also badly damaged by Japanese artillery fire from the Japanese barracks at Hankowang.—Hua Nan News.

SWATOW ORDER

Canton, July 30.

It is reported here that all Japanese residents in Swatow have been notified by the Japanese Consul there that they should evacuate before August 2.

The evacuation order is generally believed to be connected with the declaration made by the Commander of the Japanese Third Naval Squadron to-day that Japanese naval forces may take action in South China if the Central Government does not suppress the anti-Japanese movement there.

Meanwhile Chinese troops in Swatow and the immediate vicinity have received urgent instructions from Canton ordering them to stand by and to report the movements of the Japanese warships off the coast.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

VOLUNTEER OFFICERS WIN SHOOT

Officers of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force yesterday afternoon continued an unbroken string of successes when they beat the Royal Naval Dockyard Rifle Club on the miniature range on H.M.S. Cornwall, on 500 and 200 yard targets. The following are the scores (25 possible on each target):

R. N. Dockyard Rifle Club—		
Watson	23	24
Cary	12	23
Lakeman	12	20
Peckham	15	22
Fainsbury	20	23
Halig	16	19
Total—	229	

H.K.N.V.F.—
Lt. Grenham 25 24
Lt. Stevenson 17 23
Lt. Vernal 15 23
Sub. Lt. Ashby 23 23
Sub. Lt. Merriman 18 25
Surgeon Lt. Mackie 21 24

Tram And Car Collide

Fortunate Escape In Mishap

A traffic accident involving a collision between a tram car and a private motor car, which but for the fact that both vehicles were travelling at moderate speed might have had serious consequences, occurred at about 9.30 this morning in Queen's Road East.

Tram No. 52 was travelling from east to west when, just outside the R. A. O. C. Depot, private car No. 913, going in the same direction, suddenly swerved into its path. The distance between the vehicles when the car got on to the tramlines was so small that though the driver applied his emergency brake there was no possible chance of pulling up and the tram hit the car, pulling her broadside on.

Damage was done to the rear and front mud-guards and rear tyre of the car and to the stepping-board and front part of the tram.

At the time the accident occurred the tram was full of passengers and these received a shaking-up. The car, which is a Fiat two-seater coupe, was being driven by a Chinese, with a European lady passenger.

It is thought that the reason for the driver of the car swerving was that, in rounding the slight bend, he saw a few workmen in his way. There was no space to get past on the left, so as he was going rather faster than the tram he thought he could get clear on the right.

NEW METHOD OF SPURIOUS COIN MANUFACTURE ROYAL MINT REQUEST FOR SECRECY ROPE ENTRY TO DEN IN LOFT

Officials of the Royal Mint asked, through the Common Serjeant (Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.), at the Old Bailey recently that a new process of making counterfeit coins should not be disclosed in court.

They considered that their evidence with regard to the process would not be in the public interest. Stephen Amos, aged 30, a fitter, of Clifton, was found guilty of uttering and making counterfeit coins and possessing apparatus for coining. Sentence was postponed.

Mr. Patrick Devlin (prosecuting) said that observation was kept on Amos and other people because counterfeit money was being passed at a greyhound stadium. Subsequently the police entered a garage which Amos rented at Goulton-road, Clifton, and in a loft they found certain machinery, copper foil, acids, and counterfeit money. There were no moulds.

"The process used was a novel and very ingenious one," counsel added.

Amos declared that he was asked by two men to rent a garage. The men visited the garage about three times a week, and climbed into the loft by means of a rope, which they pulled up after them. He was forbidden to enter. They had used him as a "cat-spaw."

CEMETERY EXTENSION

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has authorised as a place to be used as a Chinese cemetery, and to form an extension to the existing Chinese cemetery known as the Chai Wan Cemetery, the piece of land containing about 16.79 acres, situated between Chai Wan and Tylam Gap.

GERMANY HOLDS RUSSIA SPOILS PEACE SCHEMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

given the status of a belligerent, then they would delay withdrawing volunteers indefinitely.

Lord Plymouth said it was essential that the Committee agree to the co-relation in time of the granting of belligerent rights and the withdrawal of volunteers. He asked the German, Italian, Russian and Portuguese representatives to let him know whether or not they agreed.

He suggested the Committee should adjourn until a date next week while delegates get in touch with their Governments.—Reuter.

NO MEETING CALLED

London, July 30.

It now appears that no further meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee's sub-committee, in whose hands the British neutrality scheme has been, has yet been summoned. But it may be held some time next week.—Reuter.

REQUEST DECLINED

London, July 30.

Declining the request of the Opposition leader and Mr. Lloyd George that he should pledge the Government to summon Parliament in any event before the grant of belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents, the Foreign Secretary made his statement in the House of Commons adjournment debate to-day: "There is a pledge I can give. So far as the present British plan before the Non-Intervention Committee is concerned, we do not propose to agree to any major modifications of it."

Twice before in the course of a short speech, Mr. Eden declared that the British proposals for restoring frontier control in Spain, securing the withdrawal of foreign nationals from the two armies and the grant of limited belligerent rights to the two parties must stand or fall as a whole. The British Government could not accept any modifications which would upset the balance of the scheme. He emphasised, however, the desire and intention of His Majesty's Government to persevere with the policy of non-intervention so long as other Powers would co-operate.

Mr. Eden confessed at the same time that he found it difficult to see how, if the International Committee failed to reach agreement on the British plan, the policy of non-intervention could be saved. If it collapsed, that would create an entirely new situation, in which the British attitude must depend on circumstances and considerations they could not now foresee.

MAY CALL PARLIAMENT

His Majesty's Government would certainly, in such an event, desire to consult with the French Government on the policy to be pursued. If, in His Majesty's Government's view, the situation was so serious as to warrant the summoning of Parliament, they would avail themselves of the provision in the adjournment motion enabling the Speaker to call the Commons in case of emergency. But he—Mr. Eden—would not have them under the desire of other nations to prevent the breakdown of non-intervention.

The British Government, at any rate, contemplated no revolutionary change of policy. They would continue to work for the main objectives they had worked for all along—localisation of the Spanish conflict and maintenance of European peace.—British Wireless.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 6.40 a.m. to-day that there is a typhoon in about Long, 128, Lat. 21, inclining northwards. The position is north-east of the Balintang Channel.

MR. EDEN'S HOLIDAY

London, July 30. During the next three weeks, while Mr. Eden, Foreign Secretary is away on holiday in the country, Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, will be in charge of the Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

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VIVIANNE OSBORNE - COLIN TAPLEY

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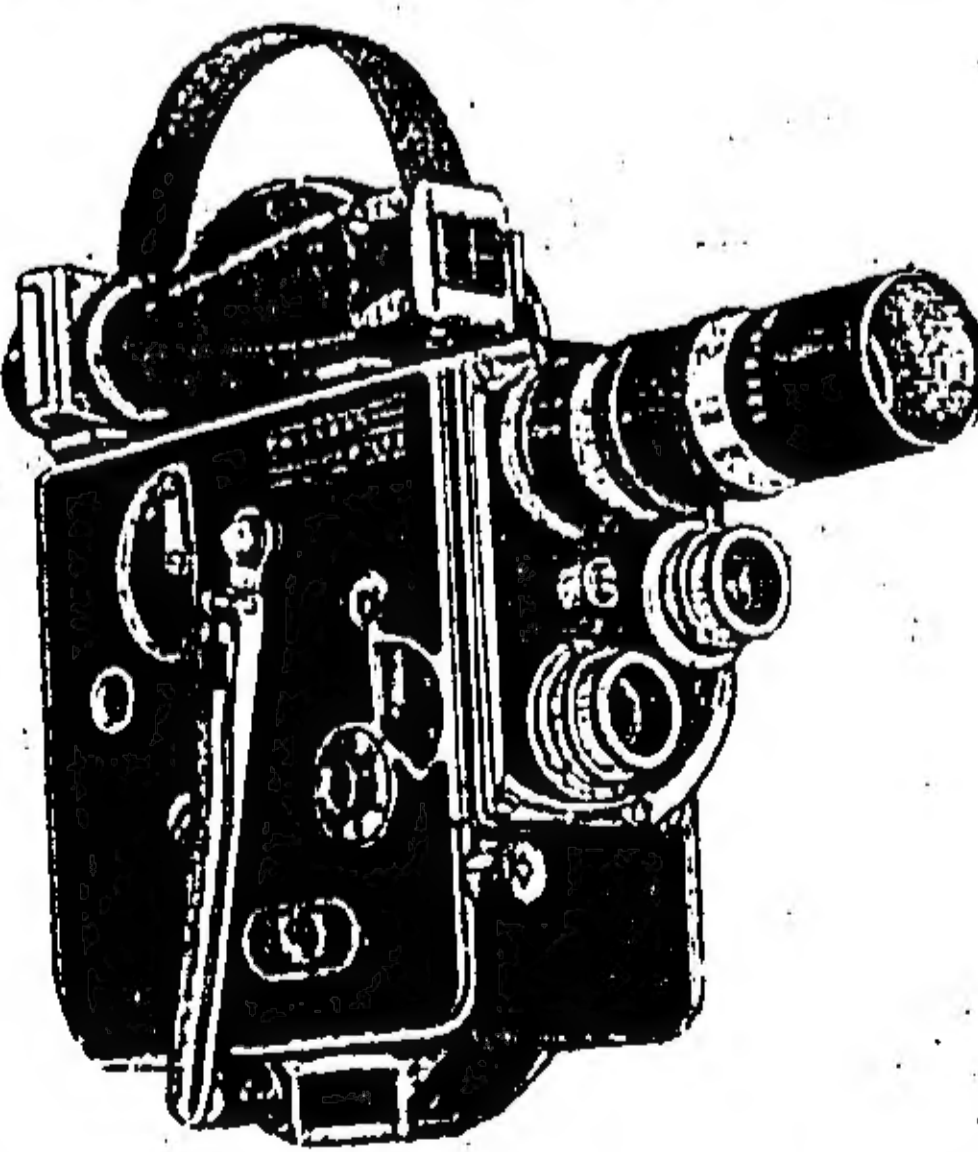
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